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The golden summers of gone girlhood's days, When all the world was young; The glittering star-gleam; the bedizened sprays Where boar-frost clung. Rose-scented gales that are the breath of June;

Some pale with tears.

The north wind's bitter blast— With many voices do they sing the tune Of life Ibat's past.

And could they tell us of the years to come-Would it be better so? But nay: the Book is sealed, their lips are We may not know.

I can but wish you what is good and great, True-hearted till the end, Nor ever daunted by an adverse fato, Nor lacking friend. And if it be that you must tread alone The long and empty years,

Wenr slill rosemary for the past you've known, With hopes, not fears. -Chambers' Journal: THE HAUNTED MANSION.

ing Ghosts as Ever.

In the fall of 1852 (says an acquaintance to whom we are indebted for the present singular story) I was spending a few weeks in the City of New Orleans. One evening, while in company with some friends-ladies and gentlementhe conversation turned upon ghosts, hobgohlins, evil spirits, haunted houses, and the like; and being a great skeptic ln all such mntters, I freely expressed myself to that effect, saying that I believed all ghosts to be mere fancies of timid visionarles, and the nocturnal disturbers of haunted houses to exist only in the fevered imagina-

tions of ignorant, eredulous fools. There were none present who had actually seen a ghost themselves, though a number of them had seen a number of persons who had; and as for haunted houses, no one was prepared to speak from actual experience. though a few of such reputed places were known to the excited believers. "Well," said I, rather boastfully, if there is such a thing as a haunted house in the universe-haunted by spirit-devils and not man-devils-I should like nothing better than to pass

"Would you dare to do it?" inquired large, black eyos upon me, with an expression that I thought implied some doubt of my courage. "Try me and see!" I replied, with a

"Good faith, then, we will!" rejoined an excited gentleman, as he seized me by the button. 'There is a splendid manslon, some two or three miles above the city, which is last going to decay, in the midst of a beautiful orange grove, because no one cares to ive in it! Come! to put your boastng to the test, I will wager you n champagne supper that you dare act pass the night there, alone, from sun

"I take the bet!" returned I, promptly-fer the least hesitation then would | mand. have brought upon me a storm of ridicule. "New, what night shall we same for the venture, and how shall ohtain entrance into the building?" is especially full. The same in

> et or hindrance." will name to-morrow night for the gaze. great trial of my nerves by superng to all whom it may concern," I quick succession. added, slightly compressing my lips, this world or tho other, shall venture to disturb my peaceful tranquility!" "And if you de shoot a ghost," ughed one of the most skeptical of

the ladies, "pray bring it off, and have it stuffed for future exhibition." "By my faith, I believe such things are all stuff!" I rejoined, ln a merry

Well, matters being all settled-for the subsequent trying of my nerves and the shaking of my skepticism, I took leave of the company at a seasonable hour, repaired to my hotel, and slept soundly tili morning. The next day I provided myself with

sheath-knives, a bottlo of hrandy and a basket of provisions; and in the afternoon, accompanied by the gentleman with whom I had laid the wager and two others, I rode out to the haunted mansion to make a reconnoissaaco in force. When it was first pointed sortment of Silk and Linen Hand- out to me, looming up grandly beauti- ingly ful from amid a delightful orange grove, I believed my companions were jesting, not thinking it possible that so lovely a place had been abandoned for what appeared to me so trifling a cause as superstitious spirit-deviltries. Rld-Elegant line of Shirt Jewelry. ing past it some little distance, we left the carriage, entered the grounds oa foot, and approached the bullding through an avenue of trees. There was as air of desertion and desolation about the premises that I coafess sent a chill through me at the very first. Could there possibly be any truth in the strange report concerning its uaantural tenants? Pshaw! what aoasenso! The structure Itself was large, roomy and grand, with marble steps, fluted columns, tesseiated floors and stone stairs. The doors were opea, and the whole house empty, dusty and

> gloomy contemplation. Wo explored every portion above ground, hut dld not descend into the collars the doors of which were locked. a fact that struck me as somewhat

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without any serious risk: Here I witbessed the night gradually shut in the

scene, and felt the first lonliness of the solemn, heavy hours, as they dragged on toward the mid-watches. Occasionally I took a bite from my hasket and a slp from the bottle, more for the purpose of having something to do than because I felt the need of food or stimulants. It was very tedious keeping watch there all alone in the dark, in an empty building, afar from the sound or reach of human voice, and I almost began to wish for a ghost of some kind to break the dull, dreary, gloomy menotony. At last-somewhere about midnight, I judge-I began to grow very drowsy; and as keeping awake was no part of my ngreement or wager, I sat down on the floor, a ta Turk, braced my back against the wall, and soon began to aod and dreum, and finally lost myself How long I slept I do not know; but in my sleep, none of the soundest, I fancied I heard human voices, spenk-Why I Am as Skeptical Concerne ing in low, guarded, steady, monotonous tones, that came to the ear like the distant fall of wnter; yet, when I awoke, which I dld by lesing my bal-

> fnney? a droam? or had I henrd some one or more persons speaking? Not being in the least bewildered at suddenly nwaking and finding myself In my novel situation, but romember ing all that had gone before and why I was there, I now lay still and listened, keeping my cyes wide open, prepared to hear and see whatever sound and sight might be presented to the two senses, and act accordingly.

> seemed suddenly to cease. Was it

Presently I heard what seemed to be whispers, and feet moving cautiously In the room below, and I must admit I had some rather strange feelings and air out, as in common stoves. In place past. There is hut one way to underreflections. What if, after all, there of the ordinary fire grate there is n stand the continuous growth of the should be some truth in ghosts and combined grate and firepot of peculinr human mind and to gain a firm grasp haunted houses?

and then suddenly, bang! hang! bang! pot, which contains the greater part of it will be said there is no time for all a noise as of some person walking extent than that of the lower grate, so learn that students must be satisfied heavily and dragging a chain along that while the passage of the air with results, without troubling themthe floor. There was no mistake this through the main mass of the fuel is selves how these results were obtained time; and if I dld start up rather somewhnt retarded, the currents that by the labors of those who came before very pretty young lady, fixing her quickly, grasp two of my pistols very pass through the upper bars, meeting us. This really would mean that our any more fear than the bravest would produced, one of which enermously have experienced and displayed under exceeds the other la velocity. the clrcumstances.

The sounds of the heavy footsteps and the rattling drag of the chain still open door, steal into the room where I

"Now for it!" thought I, compressing my llps and steadying my nerves | than the central current, which has to with all the resolution at my com-

The sounds advanced, the light grew hrighter, and, with eyes half-starting from my head, I stood staring at the open door, prepared to behold some "I will let you choose your own awful apparition. Nearer and nearer wind, the outward draught is reversed. night, 'answered the other; "and as sounded the heavy steps and the rate and the air and smoke are driven down the doors of the mansion are always tling chain, and presently, what inlocked, and frequently standing seemed the form of a man enveloped open, you can outer any time, without in a white sheet and holding before him a small, iron vessel, burning a "If not too soon for your purpose, I blue light, appeared to my astonished

natural agency. But I give fair warn- crack! erack! went both pistols in

A yell of terror followed, down went and speaking in the tone of storn det the light, and away went apparition termination which always shows the and chain, thundering and clattering individual to be in serious earnest, down the stairs. Then I heard quick that I shall go well armed, and be and excited voices speaking together; likely to try the effect of a few leaden a rush of several feet, and a noise of a balls upon whatever object, either of number of persons running across the grounds outside. I stood my ground and kept my

watch till morning, but was act disturbed again. A little before sunrise, my friends appeared, nuxlous to know how I had passed the aight. They were surprised to find several pieces of silk, lace and other valuable goods scattered over the main apartment of the lower story. On my giving them a narration of the facts, we all camo to the conclusion the house had been made the rendezvous of thioves, who had previously prepared themselves to work upon the superstitious fears of any strangers they might two brace of pistols, a couple of chance to encounter; and that, having heard my fall, they had dressed one of their number ia a ghostly garb, and sent him over the house to make a search. My two shots had unquestionably convinced him and his compaaioas that suddea leg-bail was their best security, and they had taken it accord-

We all had a hearty laugh over the fright of the apparition, whom I stoutwas. We also found out who had been | phia Letter. robbed that aight, and restored some of the missing goods through the police. Whether my adventure explained away all the ghoets of that haunted mansion, I am not prepared to say; but certain it is I maintained my argument against their appearance, ato a champagae supper at my friead's expense, and became quite a hero for my exploit -N. Y. Ledger.

-The spring elections in St. Louis, Chicago, Cineinaati, Kansas Clty and other Western municipali- in all creation. - Pittsburgh Post. ties have swept over the party machines like a cyclone, leaving only the most dilapldated wrecks of bossism behiad. When the people are awake But I sing of a beauty that's rarer the bossos generally have use for their cyclone plts.—St. Louis Post- The heauty that's seen in the faces Dispatch

aame for the kind of government we Far more than the beauty of yore. slngular. When my friends got ready to depart I told them they might leave

NEW HEAT GENERATOR.

Marvelous Discovery Made by a l'h'ladel: phia Manufacturer. The discovery by a Philadelphia annufacturer of a new method of heat generation promises—If promises nre to be trusted -- to some day supplant all plans now employed-carbonaceeus, vaporous, electrical and gaseous. The discovery was made two or three years ago and five patents have already been taken out. It has only recently, however, come to the notice of scientific men, and within the last few days Lorin Blodget, General Hazen and Colonel William Ludlow, of the United States Engineer Corps, have inspected the system and declare it to be eminently practical. The principle is the conversion of air into fuel. Coal is employed as a kindler, but the actual consumption of conl per day, It is claimed, will be less than five pounds for the largest domestic furnace. Not only will these new stoves be vnluable for bouse-warming purposes, but their capacity of 5,000 degrees, or blowpipe naces or smelting works, were iron, glass, steel and even crystalline can be ance and coming down with a shock and a jnr, the sound of the volces are brick-walled and conduct hot alr

ordinary furnace. The plant employed for this heat of an ordinary old-fashioned stove. It in diameter. Two square draught its errors to the truer views of Codoors open from the side of the drum, pernieus? Would a philosopher be n and by these the amount of heat is philosopher who had never grappied regulated. An eight-ineh stovcpipe with Plato and Aristotle? Would a protrudes from the rear, the purpose lawyer he a lawyer who had never of which is to convey cold air into the furnace Instead of conveying the hot- one key to the present-that is the construction. This device consists of a of what it has achieved in any depart-Another short silence succeeded the circular row of grate-bars placed at a ment of knowledge-that is to watch sounds I heard, or fancied I heard, distance of eight inches above the main its historical development. No doubt went three different doors in the story | the fuel. The superficial area of these | this in the hurry and flurry of our modbelow, followed by several groans and upper bars is considerably greater in ern life. There are so many things to About fifty pounds of coal-either

bituminous, nuthraclte or mixed-are placed in the grate and a layer of continued, meving toward the stair- klndling-wood placed upon the top. ease, until it was reached, and then The lower draught deor being opened, ascending deliberately to the second the fire is lighted from above, and, igstory—a blue light seeming to precede | nlted by the suction hlass, hurns downthe nocturnal walker, and, through the wards. Two currents are immediately generated, of which the outside curent-that passing through the upper grnte bars-travels many times faster ferce its way through the mass of fuel. For the space of a few seconds the ordinary products of combustion pass through the stovepipe into the chimney flue. In n moment, however, there is the sound of a mighty rushing the flue with a violent motion. At the same time the suction blast from the draught door rushes up Into the combustion chamber. The double curren movement has enused the central part of the chamber to be many degrees cooler than its other parts and thus produced a vacuum. The meeting of the two new currents produces within the chamber a violent rotary cyclonic motion on the same general principle as the atmospheric cyclone. The roaring of the wind within the stove is heard easily at a distance of twenty rods, and ir less than two minutes from the time of ignition the urum has

ecome red hot. The heat is constantly cumulative but is roadily regulated by the partial opening or closing of the draughtdoors. After wood and coal have served as kindlers to the condensed air they are practically uaconsumed. The upper layer is heated to a hright iacandescence, but not even during the engest period of eyclonic action is the coal turned to ashes; although the furnace becomes so hot as to melt glass and iron within three minutes, the carbon which kindles it remains intact. The volatile constitueats of the coal aro wasted in some degree, but it has been demonstrated that after three or four hours of iatease heat its weight will have decreased ao more than five

In addition to economy it is elaimed that the heat created is far in oxeess of that which may be measured by the consumption of earboaaceous fuel. This would establish as indisputable the fact that the atmosphere itself is eapable of yielding heat in proportion enormously greater than any combustiy declared was more scared than I ble substance now known.-Philadel-

-- President Claveland, in 1886, removed Francis E. Warren, a Wyoming cattle king, from the Governership of that Territory because he was au offender against the law prohibiting the fencing in of the public lands. President Horrison has just reappointed Warren. He is one of the eattle millioaaires who were heavy contributors to Quay's campalgn chest. Wo presumo he will take his reappointment as authority to feace

You may sing of the beauty of springtime That glows on the cheek of the young. Than any of which you have sung.

Of Women whose summer is o'er, --- "Trustocracy" is a brand new The autumn-like beauty that charms us

singular. When my friends got ready to depart I told them they might leave me there—that, Heaven and the Other Place permitting, I should spend the night uader that roof—and that, if they folt any interest in my fate, they might come for me the next morning at surface. They all shook hands with me, confessed they did not only me my night's lodging and possible entertainment, and went awny with much lighter spirits than I felt at seeing them take their leave.

I shall briefly pass over the first part of the night, because nothing remarks, able then occurred. I had selected a front room in the second story for my in the second story for But this beauty is seen too rarely

LESSONS OF ANTIQUITY.

What Prof. Max Muller Considers the Only Knowledge Worth Having. A man who knows his language, and all that is implied by it, stands on a foundation of ages. It's feels the past under his feet, and feels at home in the common because all the houses world of thought, a loyal citizen of the were built on platforms which keps oldest and widest republic. It is this historical knowledge of language, and not of language only, but of every thing son, it is that kind of knowledge which dies, he thinks, could well envy this I held that our universities and schools primitive malden for her skill in the should strive to maintain. It is the historical spirit with which they should new on this side, new on that, and try to inspire every new generation. Paced daintily to and fro along the As we trace the course of a mighty river back from valley to valley, as we mark its tributaries, and watch its hardly notice the fact, he says, that meanderings, till we reach its source, or at all events the watershed from which its sources spring, in the same manner the historical school has to trace every current of human knowledge from century to ceutury back to heat, will render them useful in fur- lts fountaln-head, if that is possible, or at all events as near to it as the remaining records of the past will alreadily melted in a few mements from low. The true interest of all knowlthe time the fire is started, and nt a edge lies in its growth. The very minimum cost. The domestic furnaces | mistakes of the past form the solid

ground on which the truer knowledge to various parts of the house through of the present is founded. Would a flues in much the same manner as the mathematician be a mathematician who had aot studied his Euclid? Would an astronomer be an asgeneration has much the appearance tronomer who did not know the Ptolemaie system of astronomy, and is four feet six inches high and thirty had not worked his way through heard of Roman law? There is but

modern teaching must confine itself to heart beat faster, I think, all things greater rapidity. In this way two the surface, and keep aloof from what considered, I nelther felt nor exhibited separate currents of heated air are lies beneath. Knowledge must be what is called cut and dry, if it is to prove serviceable in the open market. My experience is the very opposite. The cut-and-dry knowledge which is acquired from the study of manuals or from so-ealled crammers is very not to share the fate of cut flowers. It makes brilliant show for one evening, but it fades and leaves nothing behind. The only knowledge worth having, and which lasts us for life, must not be eut and dry, but, on the contrary, it should be living and growing knowledge, knowledge of which we know the beginning, the middle and the end. knowledge of which we can produce the title deeds whenever they are called for. - Prof. Max Muller, in Fortnightly Review. THE DEATH'S-HEAD MOTH.

An Ondnous-Looking Insect with an In-A short time before the outhreak of the French revolution there appeared in Europe a large meth, bearing on the nive, and resistance was in vaia, as the surface of the body. the stings of the bees could not pene- hahit, like all others, grows trate the soft downy covering of the upon the person who practices

means to prevent the onstatight of this increases their weakness; with those terrible enemy, but all in vain, and nt having a predisposition toward heart last the bees solved the problem them- disease of any sort it increases the

holes in it sufficiently large to allow iar influence upon the blood, which is themselves to pass but not large enough to admit their enemy. Ia nppearance the death's-head moth is large and dark-colored, with absorbed by the system, developing

ellow markings, and measures about unknown compounds, which either at ended wings. On the thorax or mid- influence the acrves and ganglia which Wood. dle portion of the body are pule mark- control the vital functions. - Americaa ings representing a hideous death's Analyst. head, hence the name of the Insect. Tho caterpillar is greenish yellow. with black spots on the back and cross lines of blue and white. It is our ommon potato worm.

One of the strange characteristics of this peculiar moth is a plaintive, squeaking souad which it emits, the manner of its production having as yet no satisfactory oxplanation.

On account of the piratical markings on its thorax, it has always been regarded with superstitious dislike aad In Mauritius a superstitioa prevails that it sheds n dust from its wings that

causes immediate bllndness if it falls upon a person. For this reason when one of the moths enters a habitation a scene of consternation ensues. The chrysalls is quite interesting, somewhat resembling a jug in its shape. The long handle is commonly supposed to be the tail of the insect, but it is in reality the toague-case. This latter organ—the tongue—is of extraordinary length to enable it to

fourth inches in length. The chrysalis is frequently found in Queen & Crescent Route still coatinue digging in the ground where potatoes to be a popular feature of this ilne. have been planted.

The Remarkable Cares

reach after the honey in flowers hav-

ing a deep corolla. A Madagascar

species has a tongue aine and oae-

WOMEN IN AFRICA.

Travelers Who Are Enthusiastic Over the The explorer, Voa Francois, was engaged a while ngo sketching an African village, which was a little out of them out of rench of high water when the river overflowed Its hnnks. While black beauty." Many Caucasinn la nrts of coquetry as she poised her head shere, using her big black eyes all the while to the best advantage. One would she was very scantily attired so well was the lack of clothing supplied by elnborate and beautiful tattooing and long strings of cowrie shells which she were around her neck nne body, while a girdle encircled her waist. Altogether, he thought she was one of the most picturesque and

in quite complimentary and appreciative language of some of the Indles they have met in Africa. Beeker had not gone inland one hundred miles from Zanzibar before he was expressing his admiration for the "young and really pretty negresses and their nttractive forms." Of course he had plenty of opportunity to observe that 'their shoulders are round and elegant, their arms are exquisitely molded, and their forms are quite perfect.' "Our brown beauties," he adds, "were not particularly shy, but nt the same time they were quite reserved. They would ask us timidly for permission to pass their hands over our skin, whose whiteness astonished them, but they retired in good order whenever we offered reciprocally to pat their shoulders or cheeks. Another traveler, who has just written a description of several African

trlbes, thinks that the poorest taste la the way of ornaments he has seen Is among the Bayansi women, who wear brass rings around their necks weighing twenty-five to thirty pounds. The many cases continually chafed and women support their rlugs on their upon their necks. And yet no well-todo married woman would think that and when they are asked if this ornament is not a very uncomfortable thing to wear, they always pretend that they do not understand. Brass is money among the Bayansl, and the men, in having It forged in big lumps around the neeks of their wives, have found a safe but rather cruel method of money keeping.-N Y. Sun.

ABUSE OF ANTIPYRIN. The New Medicine Has Already Started a Vice of Hs Own.

The new coal-tar product, antipyrin, has already started a vice of its own. This singular compound was discovered hy a German eliemist, and on account of its remarkable qualit es is now used the world over. It has the power of reducing the temperature of the before you buy at body by several degrees, and so is of vast utility in treating fevers and feverish stages of many diseases. It does back of its thorax a hideous death's its work by depressing the action of read. It had been imported into Eu- the heart, and generally when emrope with its native plant, the potato. It was not long before it was found nied with digitalis to neutralize its inthat this ominous-looking insect de- fluence in the latter regard. Women stroyed and devastated the hives of use it partly because it is a sedative ees, feeding on the honey it plun- and partly because it makes the comlered from them. It swooped down in plexion beautifully elenr and pale he dead of night, making havoc of the hy keeping the blood away from

It does harm, however, from the The owners of bees tried various first. With women who are weak it tendency to a terrible extent. Bisides They built a wall of wax with loop- these results, antipyrin exerts a peculnot yet theroughly understood by the faculty. It seems to undergo some decomposition or breaking down when

Grass Seed Counted.

The Illinois Experiment Station has determined by actual count the number of seeds per pound for fifteen varieties of grasses. In one pound of red top there are 4,136,000 seeds; blue grass, 2,185,000; timothy, 1,421,000; orchard grass, 457,000; tall meadow oat grass, 155,000; white elover, 863,-000; crimsoa trefoil, 152,000; mammoth red clover, 364,000; common red alfalfa, 243,000.

tute in Massachusetts the other day argued that farming had more bright sides than any other business, if the farmer only knew it. Unfortunately, the farmer didn't always know it. Ther he used this illustration: "Do you hear that delightful music?" sald a traveler to his comrade, as he heard the soft baying of a hound. "No," was the reply; "that devilish dog makes such a racket I can't hear any thing." Mexico-California.

-A speaker bofore a farmers' insti-

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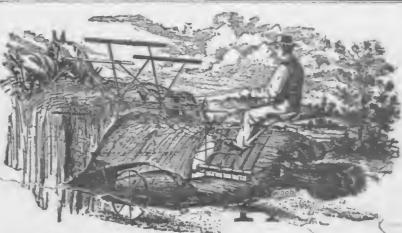
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VEST CONSISTENT PRICES.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1889 Gov. Hill, of New York, has vetoed the high-license bill.

Wood Danlap, the much talked of candidate for State Treasurer. is at home. He is "willin."—In-

terior-Journal.

Editor W. P. Walton, of the Stanford Interior Journal, has been indicted by the Laurel county publicans for election frauds.

The Owl published at Lagrange, has the following about a very excellent gentleman:

portant position as any gentleman who may be a member.

no apologies and no confession of is an insult to them, and an inti and justice; we know that we cognized. have not perminited duty to country to wait upon expediency we know that we have not trafficed our principles for success." Office of Commissioner of Grover Cleveland at The Young Men's Democratic Club's Banquet,

Hon. John Young Brown has Governorship. Senator Harris, Attorney General Harding and of the State.—Anderson News.

and lumber. Perhaps it is all Hopkiusville, Horse Cave and Lebaright, as the country suffered non. bribe it to vote that way last fall, and the bumidity of the atmosphere but there is a hereafter, and a red. promises a lasting seasou. hot hereafter, at that.—Louisville

The Kentucky Fish and Game Association, an organization with headquarters at Louisville, has propose to offer a reward of \$20 for the conviction of any and all persons guilty of using dynamite to destroy fish. This may do some good, coupled with the fine prescribed by the law for the offense, which may be any sum not exceeding \$20.

The Lexington Press says "John Young Brown has entered into training for the Gubernatorial Derby of 91, and further adds that Lieut. Gov. Bryan, of Covington, has put himself into he hands of his friends and says he two ends of the State will be Control against each other. Of "course the center of the State will cut no figure in the fight. Oh, no! it never does. If the icicle from Scott would only conclude to thaw out, there would be such a deluge as never was seen since Noah, and it is a fact that he may consent to do it.

It seems quite probable now that Calvin S. Brice will be elected Chairman of the CO.

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Winchester Sun says:

"Col. John Barrett has declined the Republican nomination for hogs, 85; sheep, 79; poultry, 100; bees, 10th, at his residence on West Main State Treasurer and again the 100; corn, 105; wheat, 93; rye, 95; Street, Dr. J. F. Cornellson breathed State Convention has made a nas- harley, 83; oats, 105; sorghum, 100; his last. He had been sick for nearly ty flumux by nominaling a candi- bemp, 84; clover, 97; grass, 100; po- three weeks, and during a large part of date who would not except. We tatoes, 100; apples, 100; peaches, 100; that time was momentarily expected to used to laugh at the Democrats pears, 100; grapes, 100; garden pro- dle. He had every attention possible, for blundering around blindly, but ducts, 100; datry products, 100. he table has sadly turned, and rediculous for stupid blundering." hogs, 100; sheep, 100; pontry, 100;

the Republican party has become Jack Barret knew that there bees, 93; corn, 100; wheat, 85; rye, would be a "minddle," and acted 87; barley. 91; oats, 70; hemp, 70; accordingly. To run a hard race, clover, 90; grass, 86; potatoes, 100; be defeated and then be sent half apples, 75; peaches, 95; pears, 100; around the world, was more than grapes, 100; beiries, 100; garden pro the Colonel wanted just at pres- ducts, 100; dairy products, 95.

COLOR LINE IN POLITICS.

grand jury at the instance of Judge Lewis J. Parsons to be United crops. Boyd for criminal libel, his offense States District Attorney for the being the publication of a letter Middle and Northern district of charging that the Judge had sup- Alabama. Mr. Parsons, it will be pressed indictments against Re- remembered, organized the While Man's party in Alabama, the ob ject of which was to exclude the negro from the ranks of the Re publican party. At the time the Hon. Evan Settle, of Owen ed people, especially the promin movement was started, the color county, will be a candidate for ent negroes of the country, enter Speaker of the next Legislature. ed a protest, and did what they and it goes without saying that he could to antagonize Parsons. is as well qualitied to fill that im- Now that the President has appointed him United States District Attorney, the colored element are "I come to you with no excuse, of course displeased. They say i disloyalty. We know that we mation from the White House have esponsed that cause of right that they are no longer to be re-

MONTHLY CROP REPORT.

AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE AND STATISTICS FRANKFORT, KY., June 1, 1889.

privately informed his friends that portion of the State. The reports were ie will fight to a finish for the dated from 20th to 28th of May. In caped being sunk. many of the counties, at the date of these reports, little rain had fallen durfug March, April and the early part of Judge John Allen Murray are all May. The drought was broken from administered in a cup of tea by a col said to be probable candidates. the 12th to the 15th of May; many and it is quite likely that Judge sections baving good rains and the The Democrats of [Llucoln county Durham will at the proper time balance only partial showers. Ou the have nominated Mr. R. C. Warren to Clover Seed. be brought into the fight by his 29th and 30th inst. there seems to have represent them in the lower branch of Oats in sheaf... many ardent friends from all parts been a very general ratu, and as a supplement to the report of regular correspondents, I telegraphed every section Mr. Randall says that the next of the State in order to find out the ('ongress will abolish the Internal condition; and beg to add what I con-Revenue Bureau, thus carrying celve to be a fair estimate, as indicated out the Republican platform and by the information obtained. Rain in giving the people cheaper whisky sufficient quantities has fallen at Mays. disaster, to the number of 21,000 bave and tobacco, while retaining the ville, Mt. Sterling, Frankfort Louis- have already registered. The number blankets, fuel | ville, Owenstoro, Henderson, Paducah,

Quay. Wanamaker and Dudley to The ground is now thoroughly wet, From all the reports received we de-

duce the following facts:

Bowling Green vicinity on the 30th, fifty per cent of an average crop set, determined to make a strong effort | with only ten per cent. remaining to to protect the Fish and Game of be set; Clarksville district, lucluding the 20th, twenty per cent. set; Owensboro district, same day, five per cent.; but they were discharged and new Fulton or l'urclase district, twenty- men put la their places at once. five per cent .: Maylleld section thirty per ceut.; Georgetown, forty per cent.; Paducali district, twenty-five per ceut.; Lexington district, fifty per cent.; Pleasureville, thirty per cent.; Horse Cave, thirty per cent.; Mayeville, ou

the 31st, sixty per cent. over the State; and the percentage of setting will be materially increased. Many hindrances conspire to warrant per head. a material reduction of the crop from the product of 1888. It is yet too early to give reliable data, but we hope to do so in our next report.

[The reports from the Maysville and Bowling Green districts have been recelved since the recent rains of the past two or three days.]

looked better, but the continued head. drought, Hesslan fly, smut and chluch bug, all combined to materially injure it. In Western Kentucky the chluch big is very we valent; in Central and still man; fields of wheat are excel-

with ordinary averages; the planting for \$150, to be delivered Nov. 1. was two weeks early than usual; the stand was generally satisfactory. It is very stalky and of good color, with the ground clean of grass and spleudidly

OATS. weather crop, 'the drought seriously es the chief reason afflicted it, and like wheat on high, Nov. 1. tblu, rolling soil, is very inferior, but on level, moist land, will make a good bull, Lord Crethmere Craggs 86655, has

> Will be below an average by reason of dry weather.

This crop is rapidly increasing in the circles Saturday afternoon. Cap. W

acreage is a full average. GRASS AND CLOVER. These two Important crops have and largest crops in the county .- Paris

AND OTHE house and that it needs been seriously affected by dry weather, Keutucklan-Citizen. Second—The Legisla. and In many places were regarded as worthless; but the late rains will have bought all the cattle, about 800 in numa wonderfully good effect, and they ber, belonging to Byrne & Jeffrles at can be, with good seasons, expected to his Tyrone distilleries. The price ag-

apples. There is great complaint that may be continued till late in the sumthe trees are very freely shedding their mer .-- Anderson News. d fruit from drought, lusects and cool The Lexington Gazette says: "The weather. Other fruits, including berries, promises a good yield.

Hog cholera has been very generally ripen for harvest. It is very thin on complained of, and the hog product in the ground, and much of it is strawthis State will be largely decreased fallen. Horses are the greatest ene-

The seventeen-year locusts have just inles to bluegrass seed among all stock. They strip the seed off, and as long as made their appearance in many countiley have a supply of seed do not eat tles. Their bad effects have not yet the blades. been developed, but they have to make their living while they are Earthquakes strike terror to manwith us, and their diet bas not yet been kind, and cholera brought sorrow

determined. amount of live stock and size of r kton & Brook

Our Republican neighbor, the AVERAGE AMOUNT OF LIVE STOCK AND AVERAGE SIZE OF CROPS.

Horses, 97: mules, 93: cattle, 94:

Horses, 100; mules, 100; cattle, 100.

CHAS. Y. WILSON, Commissioner of Agriculture. The rainfall has been heavy all over the State and will cause much small The President has appointed grain to fall, but Improve all the other

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

tilleries In this State.

Scalt Pearce was shot and killed from ambush near Jellico, Wednesday, by a Pearce and refused to pay for. McCarty has been arrested and at his examining trial was remainded to jall without

The latest electrical wonder is that If you run a needle into your foot you can have it drawn out by putting your leg near a dynamo. Ttils, says one of the electrical journals, happened to a man recently after surgeons had sought in valu for the missing domestic imple-

During a funeral service over the renairs of a colored women at Nebo, Ky., Richard Green was shot and killed by Henry Perklus.

The American merchautman Caroline Miller was bombarded and chased three counties, embracing the principal by the Haytlen man-of-war Toussant Hay, per 100 fbs ... Ouvreture April 18, and narrowly es- Oats in sheaf, per 100 lbs Mis. Jue Peters, living near Bethel,

Ky., nearly lost her life through poison ared girl whom ebe had raised.

Hon. John B. Rowlett has been nom- | Sweet Potaloes inated by the Democrats to represent Hart county in the next General As-

who a week ago estimated It at 10,000. Ithids. Sales on our market since Jau covered and the work goes steadily on.

Drum as adjutant general of the army, who has been retired by age. Secretary Blaiue has secured the position of register of deeds in the District of Columbia for his brother Bob,

who is now a \$1,200 clerk. The new The brakemeu ou the Short Liue dlthe State from unlawful destruc. the counties composing the same, on vision of the L. and N. struck Saturday for an lucrease of 25 ceuts a Irlp,

> According to reports from Elizabethowu, Wm. Showers, whose young wlfe committed sulcide a few days agen | \$6.00. ls now a raving maulac, whose death is expected at any time by his physiciaus.

Since then good rains have fallen all | CONCERNING FARMERS. A car load of aged mules sold for \$160

> Good lambs are elling in this county at 51 cents.

Thirty mule colts were sold in Marlon at \$75 to \$97.50. Phallas, record 2:13%, recently trotted

a quarter in 32 seconds In stud condl-

A hundred yearling steers bave been Early in the spring the wheat never bought in Marlon county at \$18 per J. E. Bruce sold to Dave Prewitt in

Lincoln 45.12 Due averaging 721 pounds Southern K-maky the smal and fly; T. S. Wheeler, of Harrison county, has sold lil crop of tobacco, 6,000 lbs.,

at 12 ceuts, straght. Miss Burdetth, of Bryautsville, sold a Best Bologna The acreage in corn is 105 compared Wilkes colt to Mr. Gustin, of Carlisle,

Gentry Bros. Bought of Mr. Alford, of Lincoln, a handsome gelding for Good Extra Steers . . . \$ 3 75@ \$325. They sold bim soon after to a Lexington party for \$500.

J. W. Scott, of Boyle county, has The acreage in oals is larger than sold a lot of extra large fat cattle to J. Best Grades, \$ 35 00@38 oc usual, but being essentially a wet W. Poor, for 4 cents per lb., to be de-

Mr. Leo T. Thomas' three-year-old welghs 2,085 pounds.

W. A. Sutton returned from a trip to Kaneas City and St. Louis, where he bought 44 mules that will average 16 Is generally thin on the ground, hands. The mules will be sldpped to which ludicates a coarse lint; the out- this city. Mr. Sutton says they are lookiexcept on occasional farms, is by the fluest lot of mules he has seen anywhere .- Mt. Storling Gazette.

There was a little stir here in tobacco State as a forage for stock, as well as E. Simms sold 150,000 pounds of his for making sugar and molases, and the last year's crop, to Messrs. Stephens & Siple, of Ripley, Ohlo, at eight to ten. this was considered one of the finest

T. P. Ripy, the big distiller, has gregates over \$30,000. Mr. Ripy will keep the cattle on slop till they are The crop is very promising, except ready for markel, and some of them

le our poultrymen nutll Ganter's Magie Following is the State av ra e Chicken Chilera (re was a d here by

DIED

At 5 o'clock A. M., on Mouday, June but his disease buffled the skill of his physicians. An autopsy was held Monday afternoon which revealed a complication of diseases. Cancer of the spleen was probably the prlucipal source of his trouble. His remains were burried in the cemetery yesterday

There is more Catarrii in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years Doctors pronomiced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedles, and by constautly falling to cure it with local treatment, prouounced it incurable Science has proven Catarrii to be a Constitution Disease, therefore requires An English syndicate, representing Constitutional Treatment. HALL'S many millions of dollars, is endeavor- CATANRII CURE, manufactured by F ing to purchase a large number of dis- J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is the ouly Constitutional Cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly HARAYESS man named McCarty. The trouble upon the blood and mucus surfaces o arose over a horse McCarty hired from the system. They offer One Hundred Dollars for any case It falls to cure Send for Circulars and Testimonials. F. J. CHENEY,

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Local Produce Markets. ORRECTED WEEKLY BY COVINGTON ARNOLD & BRO., GROCERS, MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, KY.

RICHMOND, KY., June 11th, 1889. Beef Cattle, Butcher Sugar Cured Hams., Bacon Hams-Country Cured Wheat... Corn per barrel..... Feathers Meal Orehard Grass.... German Millet Choice blue grass seed

Louisville Tobacco Market.

Up to date 1,500 bodies have been re- uary 1st amount to 55,759 hlds. Sales of the crop of 1888, to date amount to

The unusually large receipts and sales | David Col. John C. Kelton succeeds Gen. for a week past have had no unfavorable effort ou this market except as re gards the common grades which hav been very lrregular and somewhat lower, and ou this class of tobacco we flud it proper to slightly lower quota tions from a week ago. The good to fine grades remain firm. The recen weather conditions have been very favorable for putting out the new crop and in some sections the greater part of the intcuded crop has been put on the

The following quotations fairly rep resent our market ou Burley tobacco Trash (Dark) and damaged tobacco \$2.50 to \$4.00 Colory Trash \$4.00 to \$7.00 Common Lugs not colory, \$4 00 to

Colory Lugs, \$7.00 to \$9.00 Common Leaf, \$7.00 to \$12 60. Medlum to good leaf, \$13.00 to \$18.00 Select or wrappery leaf, \$1800 to

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Fair to Good Sleers . . . Common and Thin Stockers 1 50@ 1 COWS AND CALVES.

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Common and Heavy . . 2 50@ 4 00 at

Light Pigs 4 35@ 4 40 SPRING LAMBS.

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strawberry supper given by the the Presbyterian church was a

and he very vividly pictured the future Clark County Trotting and Fair tion was organized last week with 000 subscribed.

to this place, this week. You inspirations for a pleasant occasion. rn what they are by reading Pope's

r Commissioner Scott has adver-

Clay, son of Mr. Brutus J. Clay, arm near the elbow on Saturday phisician was summoned and case as doing well.

ens holding claims against the Walker; Treasurer, John D. Simmons; same legally proven to Master mer Scott. See notice. Jack Adams and J. McCotton. nent citizen of Richmond will

A Southern Kentucky to-day, jut wants to take the town by it the end of the week.

guarantees a big dinner. This tair has nmittee for June 29th, 'So, always been the pride of the Kirksville nocratic candidates for Rep- people and every effort will be made by and Coroner. See notice. hares of Madison National vertised for sale by Col. O. gent, was sold privately to

ollins for \$202 per share. vement is being made in acadamizing the unfinished on Avenue and Moberley Second street to Madison

shares of Georgetown De- feet from the upper end and 65 feet from ock belonging to the estate the lower end and will be ready for the ol. R. R. Estill was sold track by the first of September. om \$160 to \$160.50 per share. Times.

They are admirably exe-

in Midway soliciting subendowment fund of Cen-He succeeded in obtainto the amount of \$2,200. chool of Prof. W. R. s closed last Thursday essful year. The school

aed as Prof. Shackelford

Coi. P. B. Thompson.

byterian church. His theme was devo-

A Sudden Death.

Silver Creek, was at Dr. Poyntz' office

for the purpose of having a surgical oper

ation performed. Dr. Taylor was assist-

the patient was sinking under the influence

were at hand and were promptly applied,

other medical aid summoned and for an

hour every known remedy was resorted to

but all without avail and the patient died.

Mr. S. B. Hume, of W. S. Hume & Co.,

by whom Mr. Carlisle was employed, was

at once sent for and he communicated

Coroner's jury held an inquest, conducted

WM. GREENE.

JNO. F. STONE. DAVID NOBLE.

It was an unfortunate affair but no cen-

WM. II. GENTRY.

B. D. MILLER, Cor.

ed to fill a chair in Cenr the coming year. been a good log tide er for nearly a year and logs in the mountains tation was never greater. made a small tide and

ed down. Several wagon men passed through last river is the wreck c. the D. D., of Memphis, Tenn., offered pray-

bet a daily occurrence to read errors of faith cure, christian science and egived paradise. striking it rich on some thing evolution. In concluding he appealed to nce machine and fence stretch- the "Rock of Ages," that botany is of no rves the patronage of our peo- profit, unless he sees the "Rose of Sharon," rit of his invention. He gives a the "Lamb of God," and that astronomy e in our advertising columns. of Bethlehem." The discourse was proer should read his statement | nounced by all a most masterly one. At

terior-Journal has given Stan- the Young Men's Christian Association lapse that could not be overcome of Central University in the First Presthe booming of two Richmond

nber of traveling men and other ers have been gulled recently by and unswerving devotion to principle. It rewd negro loafers of this place. was a strong appeal to young men and e in this way and is convincing women to dare to do right and stand by is better to put your trust in the it, and was a most practical sermon. The an confidence in man as well as church was crowded with attentive and g red liquor in a prohibition town. as a man unacquainted with the nes to town, these enterprising of the street corners" proffer fices to supply him with the stuff dollar. The half dollar is given nger directed to remain where few minutes. This gives the to skip and he does so, leaving infuriated man the bag to goes without saying that the and the snow on the 1st of June of the anaesthetic. The usual remedies

Partnership Formed. aude Smith and J. W. Prather rmed a partnership in the hardfrom his Second street store to with the family of the deceased. Coroner ther house on Main. The new B. D. Miller was notified and at once took of the style and firm charge of the remains. At 2 o'clock the James T. Shackeiford. Claude Smith & Co.

not in the least the crop ot suck-

Wheelmenen or more bicyclists from Coveached here Sunday morning via. We the jury, summoned by B. D. Milual State Meeting of Wheelmen the testimony before us that James Carlisle on Monday. At this place came to his death from the administration

on their way rejoicing. eo le of the Brookstown neighare maxing an effort to build a me point near McCord's gate Fet with the Red House pike at op, or the mouth of Stony Run

7 - is a long needed improvethat sho ld meet with every ture can be attached to any one connected

Class of '89 Exercises

The Kirksville Fair.

premiums will insure a fine show of stock

and the established reputation of the ladies

the association to surpass all previous en-

The class exercises of the Class of 'So been different and a result greatly deplor- win. f Central University were celebrated at ed by every one might have been avoided. the Chapel Monday night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Carlisle was a young man barely Trost's band from Lexington furnished 21 years of age, and was not married. He was an industrious and hard working the music that enlivened the intervals between the duties. Mr. H. R. Taylor, of young man and highly regarded by all Morganfield, Ky., was chairman of the who knew him. His remains were taken occasion. Dr. Woods, of Memphis, was to his father's home set Silver Creek, Moitesting matter can be found in the called upon to offer the opening invoca- day evenling, and we've interred on yestertion. The orator of the class, Mr. John day. d morocco pocket diary was lost introduced and delivered a very apprecia-Van Lear, of Shreveport, La., was first Look Before Leaping. n Richmond and Kingston. See tive oration. Mr. W. O. Shewmaker, of Hardinsburg, had been selected as Grumbler for the class, and he did ample justice to his duties. His grumblings were

The giddy young folks who are animated with a desire to do the extremely romantic act of skipping to Aberdeen and getting married, would do well to digest many and seemingly serious and his list. the following from the Maysville Bulleeners were frequently convulsed with tift:

Parrish sold his Queen residence laughter. The prophet of the class was "Some time since, Rev. D. D. Chapin, yesterday to N. B. Deatherage Mr. James W. Tyler, of Wakefield, Ky., rector of the church of the Nativity, ol this city, carefully investigated the statutes of Ohio, and became convinced that the ni Association of Central University yeshistory of each member of the class. Rev. J. L. Caldwell, of Bowling Green. marriage of runaway couples at Aberdeen, terday afternoon at 4 o'clock. was not exactly in accordance with the pronounced the benediction, after which the class received their friends in the soci- laws of that State. Thereupon he wrote car loads of useful material were ety halls, where sweet music furnished to Governor Foraker in regard to the matter. The Governor referred the matter to the Attorney General, who in turn ton. referred it to Prosecutor Pearson, ot The tenth exhibition of the Kirksville Brown county. Shortly afterwards the Anna Frazee. g place No. 2, Richmond, has Stock Fair Association will be held in Prosecutor had to go to Columbus on anged from Pigg's stable to Doug- Burnam's woods, near Kirksville, Friday legal business and while there went to see at shop on South side of Main be- and Saturday, July 26 and 27, 1889. The the Attorney General. Big mussy law officers of the association are: I'resident, books were dragged from their long rest-Waller Bennett; Vice Presidents, W. P. ing places and duly examined, and at last Prewitt, W. A. Anderson, It. J. Bennett, it was found that 'Squire Beasley couldn't Susan Mackey store-house on W. S. Hume; Col. D. W. Tribble, J. P. be hung for marying people without set for sale at 2 o'clock P. M., Embry, Jno. F. White, C. C. Chrisman, license. Neither could be be imprisoned Roy C. White; Directors, L. S. Gibbs, for lite or sent to Coragress. The law J. B. Parkes, James Shearer, Thomas read that he could be made to forfeit a Duerson, T. J. Curtis, Ed Norris, E. II. sum not exceeding \$1,000 for tying people viewed a probate Judge, that is all. "In other words, the 1 requires the

Walker, Charles Ballew, T. S. Burnam, together who had not threviously inter-Arch Kavanaugh, C. S. Wilmore, B. F. Tevis, S. P. Ross, E. H. Field, D. B. couple to first produce l'license before Susan Mackey, deceased, will Secretary, Jas. B. Walker, Assistant Sec- any minister or Justice has a right to retary, J. H. Embry; Ring Marshalls, marry them. Marrying a couple without license renders the officiating Justice liable Wolf & Trost's band of Lexington, Ky. to a fine of \$1,000." will furnish the music. Nearly \$2,000 in

Delivering Diplimas. A very large audience At appreciative of that neighborhood for culinary skill friends assembled in the Caristian church on last Wednesday to enfloy the Commencement exercises of Madison Female Institute. The church Was more than comfortably filled and standing room was tertainments. Good accommodations can a luxury. Many were turned away from be had for men and stock at or near the the door, not being able to enter at all. At a few minutes past is o'clock the doors of the Baptistry were thrown open and a lovely sight greeted the eager eyes of the audience. The eleven young lady graduates, cach looking most charming and beautiful, advanced to their seats on and study. the platform of the pulpit and were followed by Profs. Hagerman and Williamed quite rapidly. It has beend riven in 175 son and Elder George Darsie, of Frankfort. The entire school under the direction of the popular music teacher, Miss Mary Kyle, rendered a very lovely and aunt of Mrs. T. S. Moberley have The following dispatch from Harrods- chorus, "A Song of Spring." Dr. Ham- gone home. burg says: Col. Bennett II. Young, late ilton offered the opening invocation. president of the Louisville Southern, and Misses Ida Ramsey, Mary Huls, Christine ce to his galery eight hand. Messrs. T. Bullitt, Theo. Harris and A. Cromwell and Mamie Baldwin rendered traits in water colors J. Porter were here Friday evening and very charmingly an instrumental quar-

effectual effort to have the \$20,000 bonds | Elder Darsie, who delive ed the adof Mercer county delivered. Bonds to dress to the graduates, wi ntroduced Dr. and Mrs. Poyntz this week. McElroy, of Mt. Sterling, the amount of \$105,000 have been handed and spoke from the pertinen bject, the over, but the \$20,000 was withheld until "Bent of Woman's Genius, jane entire the contract to establish here the round- discourse was an admiral ibute to ouse and machine shops was fully woman. The speaker receiv othe closcomplied with. The company has a est attention while he showed nat woman round house and small repair shop, which is the queen of the realm of lauty and hey claim fulfills their contract. Isaac grace, is the ruler of the emp of human Pearson, the trustee, in whose hands these needs and sufferings, has in 37 soul an bonds now are, has taken the subject immeasurable capacity for lof friendunder advisement and will this week re- ship, and with equal dignity

ceive the legal opinion of his attorney, the realm of faith and spiritual At the conclusion of this a? ha Lizzie Ollie Baldwin, Mary Tribble The Baccalaureate Sermon and Y. M. C. A. | West played an instrument Rev. John L. Caldwell, of Bowling Prof. Williamson then awarded a tificates Green, Kv., preached the Baccalaurcate to Miss Margaret Willmore, anksville, sermon of Central University in the in Science, and to Miss Lulie is mpbell, chapel on Sunday morning to a very of Mississippi, in Mathematics tie then large audience. The choir was composed spoke very feelingly his farewel address to of some of the best musical talent in the graduates and delivered d ofmas to the city and rendered some very excelthem. They were Misses . e nie E. ous result of the flood in lent music. Rev. Neander M. Woods, Baldwin, Lou B. Beall, Minnie ch Crandall, S. Christine Cromwell, Jeanee B. nd Ohio canal, a water-way er, after which the choir sang a voluntary. Feland, Elizabeth Burns Goff, Lucy E. The sermon was one of great strength and Halbert, Mary P. Ituls, Minerva Park exhibited a masterly hand throughout. Phelps, Ida May Ramsey, Meriawillie be abandoned, as the company His text was from I. Cor. 15-46, His Smith. A perfect shower of fruits, flowtheme was the law that which is natu- ers and other presents then poured in upon the happy and beautiful graduates. ral is first, then that which is spiritual. Ite showed in a conclusive manner the The platform resembled a drean-con

but these things do not hap- the students to strive for a higher life of the Institute, in view of the reirement ison. Mr. W. C. Peyton has, than the natural, declaring that geology is of Prof. Williamson, delivered a short of no profit to the student unless he finds address and appealed for a liberal and hearty support of the Institute. A vocal sextette by Misses Beall, Gregory, Futter ugh sentiment but on account that biology is of no profit unless he finds | Feland, Hart and Douglas closed the exercises and was one of the most enjoy-

of modus operandi of is of no profit unless it points to the "Star able features of the occasion, Prof. and Mrs. Williamson enter ained the graduates and faculty eleganly at eight o'clock Sunday evening, Rev. Dr. dinner, after which a final farewel was Woods, preached the annual sermon to spoken by most of the grail lates, aid the "Hill" was deserted until next September.

COMMENCEMENT VISITORS. ~

tion to principle as exemplified in the lives of the three Hebrew children who Mr. Quincy Ward, Jr., is visitin Mr. were cast into the fiery furnace for firm Miss Douglas, of Lexington, is viting Miss Annie Letcher. Miss Worthington, of Danville, the

guest of Miss Crutcher, Miss Jessie Williams, of Cynthian visiting Miss Rella Harber. Miss Pearle Gaines, of Boone conty, On Monday last Mr. James Carlisle, of

s visiting Mrs. R. E. Turley. Misses Sallie and Kate Humphrey Louisville, are at Prof. Barbour's. ing in the operation, as one was required Rev. Dr. Woods, of Memphis, Tin is the guest of Col. R. X, White, handle the knife. The operation had Miss Bettie Duncan, of Bloomfield is barely begun when it was observed that

visiting the Misses Logan during Cm Mr. R. O. Wallace, of Chattanor, lass of '88, is visiting the family of

Mr. Phillip Barbour and Dr. John B. bour are visiting their father, Dr. B bour and family.

Drs. Hunter, of Harrodsburg, and Bai lett, of Lexington, are the guests of M Mrs. Glass and Miss Rachel Allison,

by County Attorney Sullivan. After due Georgetown, are visiting Mrs. C. Cur deliberation the following verdict was ren- tis at the St. Nicholas. on en rout for Danville to attend ler, Coroner of Madison county, find from guest of Mrs. Sam A. Deathera e during cow and calf, \$24; two mules, \$250; three

Mrs. Morton, of Winchesteste and her The strawberry supper given by the

Ky., are at Dr. Blanton's. Prof. James Henry, of Versilles, is spending Commencement week th his Elliott Institute was held in the Christian Elegant liue of light and dark Chalmother, Mrs. Emma Henry. ALFRED WILLIAMS.

visiting Mrs. Gov. McCreary. Mrs. Beall and her daughter, Miss It Cord. Miss Motlie Shear- with the case. Mr. Carlisle was subject with the case. Mrs. Carlisle was subject to epilepsy had although questioned as to epilepsy had although questioned as to epilepsy had although popular bod puriless." The pupils of the school performs to eleft to land popular bod puriless. The pupils of the school performs to eleft to land popular bod puriless. The pupils of the school performs to eleft to land popular bod puriless. The pupils of the school performs to eleft to land popular bod puriless. The pupils of the school performs to eleft to land popular bod puriless. The pupils of the school performs to eleft to land popular bod puriless. The pupils of the school performs to eleft to land popular bod puriless. The pupils of the school performs to eleft to land popular bod puriless. The pupils of the school performs to eleft to land popular bod puriless. The pupils of the school performs to eleft to land popular bod puriless.

fact been known the treatment would have are visiting the family of Mr T. E. Bald-

Mr. T. II. Shipp, formerly a student of Central University, now a druggist of Sunday morning beginning at 10 o'clock. These are the notes: Catlettsburg, is in the city.

Messrs. G. S. Taylor, of Augusta, and Harvey Ilelm, of Stantord, former students of Central University, are here this

Miss Lucy Chenault, of Mt. Sterling, Miss Phoebe Forman, of Washington, Miss Lyda McCann and Miss David Chenault, of Lexington, are visiting Miss Annie Chenault.

Prof. C. A. Leonard, formerly a professor in Central University, and Judge neement exercises.

70, delivered the address before the Alum-

PERSONAL. Miss Janie Feland is visiting in Lexing-

Miss Annie McChesney is visiting Miss ourt last week.

Gov. James B. McCreary returned from Washington last Thursday. iome near Platts Burg, Mo.

Dental College at Louisville.

Mr. Keith Lacky, ot Tacoma, W. T. visiting Mr. Malcolm Miller. Mr. Howard Baily, of St. Louis, is vising his sister, Mrs. J. W. Hart. Dr. J. Len Harris, of Versailles, was in

he city the early part of the week. Miss Lizzie Barrett visited the family of D1. Gill, in Danville, last week. Miss Bessie Barbour has returned from attending college at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Miss Birdie Gibson, of this county, was graduated from Midway Orphan School

Willie Kern have gone East for pleasure Cincinnati,

this and manage to keep out of the poor-house, but he can hardly set himself up as au exemplar." Miss Madge Busiek, of Wabash, Ind., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Hart, at

Mrs. Brasfield and Mrs. Guord, mother

Hon. Cortez Ewing, State Senator, of Indiana, and Mrs. H. Ewing are guests of Mrs. Prof. Hagerman and Miss Jessica

Virginia to spend the summer. Mr. D. Shanahan, of Louisville, the venerable railroad contractor, has been the guest of Capt. Powell for several days.

Mr. James F. Slusher, President of the ault, of Mt. Sterling, Lncy W. Julian, Best French Sateens, Pineville Bank, and Mr. J. C. Parrish of Fraukfort, and David Cheuault, of are here on exceedingly private business.

Miss Sallie Cobb, of Red House neighborhood, and Miss Eula Lee Royce, of Boonesborough, have returned from school at Science Hill Acadamy, Shelbyville. Misses Hemphill, of Jessamine county, Miss Martin, of Cyntiana, and Mr. Willmore Garrett and lady, of Woodford coun-

ty, are visiting Dr. A. G. Woods and John G. Fitzpatriek, one of Madison's most promising young men, located at Pineville in the practice of law, is visiting the family of his father, Mr. C. N. Fitz-

John Horine, last week, who has been

dangerously ill at this place. EDENTON.

Born, to the wife of W. J. Wylie, a son,

John M. Burton sold a suckling mule to Joseph McDoweli very dollars. very short time as the buildings were frame. The loss is estimated at ab w. J. Warner has bought in ergine \$10,000,000 with \$2,304,000 insurance. and boile and is preparing to start a saw-

The saw-mill owned by Peei & Biaterman at the mouth of Paint Lick, has start-Last Sunday two marshals from Lan-

caster came down and arrested George Sewell on the charge of selling whisky without license.

KINGSTON.

Mrs. Charles Moore still continues low. Miss Elma Pettus, of Lexington, la vis ng her uncie, R. F. Pettus.

Miss Maggie Bales has returned from linginia where she has been attending Mrs. Carrie King. of Mt. Sterling, is on Dalton, a mail carrier.

a visit to her nephew, R. Jones and Mrs. Mr. J. M. Boen came near being seriously hurt last week by being mashed up

by a vicious stallion. Miss Nannie Tudor returned from Lexngton where she had been attending conqueror. He says \$40,000 will get chool at Hamilton College,

Rev. Preston Blake assisted by Prof. Jas. Rice began a protracted meeting at Bethel church last Sunday night. KIRKSVILLE.

At the sale of Mrs. Sarah J. Hagan last Tuesday corn in crib sold for \$1.75 per barrel; 3-year-old steers, \$32 each; Miss Burns, of Maysville, Iv., is the 2-years-olds, \$28; yearlings, \$13; one for \$1.00 at the Palace. sows and pigs, \$57.

A DUTY TO YOURSELF. It is surprising that people will use a of chloroform, administered for the perice, Alverson and Mitchell and
on their way rejoicing.

Brookstown Pike.

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Of chloroform, administered for the performance of a surgical operation, he being
son, Prof. W. H. Morton, are along the
formance of a surgical operation, he being
son, Prof. W. H. Morton, are along the
formance of a surgical operation, he being
subject to epilepsy, which fact he had
never made known to his physicians.

J. Lewis Francis.

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tion Druggist.

hurch at this place, Thursday, June 6, lles at the Palace. with many visitors in attendance. There Miss Radie Stephens, of Covington, was only one graduate this session, Miss and May Violet Jones, of Lexington, are Rebecca Cooper, of Winchester. Rev. W. E. Hamilton, of Richmond, delivered The life-giving properties of Ayer's

The Tweifth Annual Commencement of

RELIGIOUS.

"Children's Day" at Providence next Dr. Henderson will conduct the services He will preach at hight at the Methodist All good fancy Calicoes, 5c.

Dr. R. Il. Morrison died at the tesidence of his son in North Carolina. He 13 yds. Masonville Cotton, 95c. North Carolina, was the first President of 13 yds. Fruit of the Loom Colof Davidson College, and the father of ton. 95c. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson.

Sam Jones recently preached a sermon 17 yds. AAA, yard-wide, Brown at Danville, Va., to 3.000 people, during which he ealled on all who had not told Ward, of Cynthiana, are attending Com- a lie this year to stand up, and only four or five responded. He ealled on those who didn't love whisky to stand up, and Mr. J. B. Paxton, of Stantord, class of less than twenty five arose.

> Rev. II. T. Daniel late pastor of the parllla. Baptist church at Glasgow, Ky., will discontinue constant work for a few month on account of ill health. During his stay at Glasgow of one year and eight months he baptized nincty persons and added thirty more to his church by letter.

The subjoined paragraph, taken from list are names familiar to many of our the Paris Kentucklan, refers to the readers as the perfection of northern judge Robt. Riddell, of Irvine, attended same gentleman who preached some summer resorts. Nearly all of the Wisat Ilils place a few months agu; The short distance from Chicago or Milwausermon referred to was preached at kee, and none of them are so far away Millershurg: "Suuday morning the from the "busy marts of civilization" Mr. Ed Ballard left yesterday for his Methodist church could not accommo- that they cannot be reached in a lew date the vast crowd assembled to hear hours of travel, by frequent trains, over Mr. Jas. Bronston is at home from the the sermon hy Rev. Means, of Nich- the finest road in the northwest-the olasville, to the graduates of the male Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallcollege. The gentleman's voice is not way: good but he preached a powerful ser- Oconomowoc, Wis. Clear Lake, Iowa mon. Many competent judges pro- Minocqua, Wis. Lakes Okoboji, Ia. uounced it one of the fluest efforts they Waukesha, Wis, Spirit Lake, Iowa. ever heard on a similar occasion. His Palmyra Wls. Frontenac, Minn. text was Dauiel 10-21: 'But I will Tomahawk Lakes, Lake Minnetonka. show thee that which is noted in the scripture of truth.' He sought to show | Lakeside, W how great and good are the Jews. No Kilbourn (Jews ln our prisous, lunatie asylums, alms-houses and among the beggars cause they observed the Mosale laws Ma Prof. J. Tevis Cobb has returned from This doctrine booms the Jew bul gires eaching his graded school at Henderson, Christianity an orthodoxical black eye. any Surely Christ's pure precepts are better | stamp Miss Zenaida Embry has returned from for the world than the irou-clad, malice entitled a visit of several weeks in Bourbon and teaching laws of Moses, or Christ lived, V. II. U suffered and died in valu. Rev. Meaus | Agent, Milv. is an able man or he could not have made such a fine sermon out of such poor material. The Jew does not get lu jail because he does not driuk, aud Mrs. M. De G. Forman and Miss he does not drink because it cost money. He can make an old army blanket fit 'schust like der bajier ou Miss Carrie Barbour will return to- der vall; equeeze a dollar unll the norrow to the Conservatory of Music at eagle screams; have pockets put lu his shroud, and then walk to the grave to beat the undertaker. He cau do all

MATRIMONIAL.

and Miss Pattie, daughter of the late ent. This preparation, if taken strictly David Chenault, were married in the lu accordance with directious, is war- troubled for three or four years. S. S. Main street Christiau church, Lexing- ranted to cure all malarial diseases. It S. cured me after I had exhausted Campbell will leave on Friday for West tou, Ky., by J. S. Shouse, Thursday evening, June 6, 1889, at 8 o'clock. The groom's attendants were Messra, Waller Chenault, of Montgomery county, H. S. Julian, of Kausas Clty, Mo., W. A. Jullan, Ciuelnnati, Miss Luia Bronston has returned from and Thomas P. Averill, of Frankfort. Lexington and Miss Annie Bridgeforth, The bride's maids were Misses Lila it. These are the additional of Mt. Sterling is her guest for the week. | Chenault, of Richmond, Lucy Chen- 10tes:

> Lexingtou. An Imperative Necessity. What pure air is to an unhealthy locality, what spring cleaning is to the Ladies' Shoes and Slippers at Hone, Miss K neat house-keeper, so is Hood's Sarsaparllla to every-body, at this season. The body needs to be thuroughly renovated, the blood purified and vitallzed, the germs of disease destroyed. Serofula, Salt-rheum, aud ail other lood disorders are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, tue most popular and

successful spring medicine. The wite of Rcv. Jacob Harness, together with a half-witted son, aged six-Mrs. W. B. Cass, of Blanchester, O., teen years, was shot to death in their accompanied by Miss Minnie Chunn, of home, in Scott county, Tenn., Wednesday Prof. Hagerman, who is now principle Maysville, Ky., visited her brother, Mr. night by E. R. Reynolds and Thomas Lloyd, who robbed the house and then set it on fire to cover their crime. They

were taken to jail at Huntsville. The thriving city of Seattle, Wyoming was visited with a heavy fire last Thurs-

day and thirty-one blocks of the business portion of the place were burned in a very short time as the buildings were all frame. The loss is estimated at about

Mr. Theodore Harris, Sr., a farmer ving near Fayetteville, Tenn., had his throat cut by a scythe he was taking aud Iron. home in his buggy. The handle caught in the spokes of the vehicle, twisting the blade around Mr. Harris' neck.

A. T. Rogers was shot and killed and his wife seriously injured by a burglar, at their home in Topeka, Kansas. The burglar was captured and hanged to a telegraph pole by indignant citizens.

R. P. Pepper, of Frankfort, sold last Friday Acolyte, a bay stallion, five years old, to J. S. Casey, of Massillion, Ohio, for \$40,000.

At Pattryville, Ky., J. B. Deweese, a rominent trader, was shot dead by Isaiah

Sitting Bult the great Sioux chief, is dying at his home in the Grand River Valley, Dakota. Noah Armstroug, owner of Spokane,

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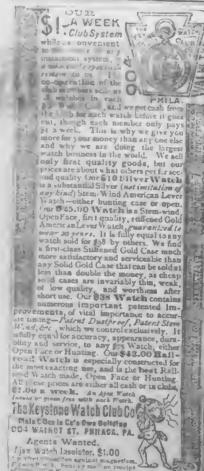
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right, as the cou-Quay, Wanamaker and Edley to bribe it io vote that way last fall, and but there is a hereafter, and a red- prumit hot hereafter, at that.—Louisville duce the fallot.

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the story yet."-N. Y. Evening Sun.

A slight incident may change a peron's ontire career. A distinguished

"I think it is very llkely that I should have been a poet, and perhaps a struggling literary mau hy occupation, if it had not been for a criticism which my father once passed upon one of my carly efforts.

the little scene. It was evening, and

' 'l'es, sir. and I have but one criticism to offer.'

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but it's painfully evident that her ther is too poor to own a country of the coun Philadelphia Record.

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RECEIVED UNDER COVER

"No," said Mark Twain a week or two ago as he sat in his room at the the Boston post-office the writer's at he saw a Democratic postmaster his Murray Hill Hotel and dreamily tention was attracted by an impression little axe fell with uncrring colerity. not say that it was the best thing that | means of a hand stamp. The impres- that supported it. Only one considwas pretty proud of it at the time and the post-office, Boston, Mass., from ____ every Bourbon heal with one fell sweep was decidedly disappointed when It | ---, to he forwarded in the mail." of his recking axe. It was necessary didn't come out the next day. I didn't | The official seemed to take great de- to make out commissions to fill vacanknow until you told me that the story light in placing the tell-tale stamp on cies as rapidly as these were made, and

it wasn't the foreman at all; it was a the reporter began to inquire into the can not be considered uncongenial exfool of a compositor who ruined the philosophy of the thing. tory. Poor devil! I suppose he is ort a dinner given hy a purty of some stamped at the office from which they asked that as many Democrats be of the most notoriously hard drinkers are dispatched to the addresses, the turned out. General Clarkson took n town, and Virginia Cily was not sup- senders imagine the recipients can my paper, and after running over it porting many temperance unions at that be deceived by resorting to this hastily said that a new rule had been

time. Every body knew that the dinner crafty device. To he sure, all established by which men in Congress was going to resolve itself into a glori- who send letters in this way are not would be required to set down opposite ous drunk, and the result proved that prompted hy a malicious purpose. Fre- each name and post-office where every body was right. Of course I quently the sender incloses a note to changes are desired the amount of didn't want to he too hard on the boys the postmaster, giving his or her name, salary the positions pay. I replied in reporting their dinner, and yet, as a and explaining the reason for ferwardtruthful reporter. I had to give the ing the letter under cover. Many peopublic to understand just what had ple do it as a joke or for the purpose of "Do people at whose expense this

wh,ed the \$3 00@\$3 50 ent n \$2 50 office ent a 75(a)10 each of 500 ad as he-

letter heing scaled we head or tail of 12 tea hy a cal Meat hew nothing of its contents, but the Meal up as he found it and lenving the rest postal eard purported to have been to the proof-reader or editor he made written by a man to his wife. He up his mind that I had really been wrote his wife that he had just arrived drunk when I wrote lt. He was a kind- nt a certain hotel in this city, and this hearted man and he never liked to see intelligence was followed hy a remark one of the boys in trouble. So he ahout some old acquaintance—a womealinly proceeded to change my copy an—whom he accidentally met at the and put in little connecting words so as | hotel. It was plain that the purport to make sense of it. It was all dono of the postai was to create somo with the kindest intention in the trouble between a man and his wife. world. He didn't want to see me dis- In a couple of days a letter of denunciacharged for being drunk. Then ho tion was received from a person destroyed my copy so that it couldn't who was cvidently the sender, and be brought in evidence of my damning whose mischlef had cvidently been "I wouldn't care to say how fearfully | discomfiture this woman afterward indisappointed I was when I pieked up | closed other letters to a hanking house the Enterprise the next day and looked in this city with n request to drop for my funny report. It was as coldly them in the post-office. A representasimpld as a ten-year-old patent office tive of the firm brought them to the

"Another reason for sending letters In this way is that people sometimes troubto with the managers of the pa- like to make others believe that they per that I hadn't the heart to tell him | are in places remote from where they what a fool ho actually was. I was actually are. A man wrote from Toever, for I discovered that for years he | addressed to as many young ladies in told the story of how he had saved me Leavenworth. In an explanatory note from disgrace in half of the newspaper | the sender stated that he was a resioffices west of the Mississippi river. He dent of Leavenworth, was temporarily was an old man and so I think that he visiting in Topeka, and that he wanted ust be dead by this time. If he isn't his young lady friends to think he was he is probably telling his version of | In Boston. The postal cards boro tho information that he had ascended

sas. It must have been made pretty come the deluge. Meanwhile the henhot for the fellow when he sprung his est farmer is doing some thinking on liplomacy."-Boston Herald. CLARKSON'S MEAT AXE.

The Republican Idea of Civil-Service Re- The Cornellelds will be too hot to hold It is very evident that the spirit which, in the d ys when Mr. Blalne was Speaker, appointed a committee with General Butler at its head, to exceute a war dance on the principle of

gled through the rather loug effort. dent Harrison has completely set at written about hy people who know no rest all foolish forebodings that his more of their tastes, hahits and private was to be a namby-pamhy, milk-and- pursuits than of the manners and cus-"Humph! said he. Havo you water administration. It is already toms of the antediluvians, waylaid hy apparent that for the next four years | celohrity hunters who combine the utthis 's to be a government of the termost pertinacity with the most subhoys, hy tho inge and for the boys, lime assurance, tracked from place to and that no one is eligious to share in place hy the press, compelled to un-Its beneficence unless his Republican- dergo inquisitorial tortures in the ism is of the Tom I'latt and hlock of shape of public receptions, besieged five brand. When that noble Sunday- in their domiciles and at public hoteis School superintendent, Mr. Wana- at unseasonnhlo hours with hrass maker, was appointed to the office of bands and torches and other histant Postmaster-General it was universally and spectacular devices, until "And, saying this, my father threw conceded to be a husiness-like stroke they outrago truth hy coming of political sagacity, which liquidated forward and declaring that "words I thought this very graphic criti- a \$10,000 ohligation on the one are inadequate to express their gratipromised a husiness- tude to their too partial fellow citilike administration of postal husi- zens"—thoy must, one would think, the other. And in curse the hour when they were born, that it was perfectly just. My sub- this the President showed a or, at any rate, the unhappy morning

guished throng, who make it their husiness to worry them. cuhit above the level of the mass hut pears the fellow and his co-worker kery official comet a tail. Considerso it is. In no country in the world are The head charlatan murmured in the Twenty thousand roses are required to OWEN MCKEE.

handle of the axe entrusted to his keep- THE ENGLISH ROTHSCHILDS.

Some ten years ago old Baron Rothschild passed away full of years, leaving hehind him a gigantic fortune. His three nephews. Nathaniel. Leopold and Alfrod, sons of Baron Lionel Rothschild, inherited the city husiness, while property and securitles were for the most part bequeathed to his daughter, the Countess of Rosebery. The three London Rothschilds of to-day bear little resemblance, either in face, form or husiness habits, to either their late father or uncle. The older, Nathaniel. macy in the world of London financo. other channels. His Lordship excels as a diplomate,

and his relations with Gladstone's Govplaying in the Khedlys's affairs for a Hanto Express. year or two previous to the slaughterthirty places where the amount of sa'- roundly asserted that her expensive telling a fellow that he mustn't stay ary was required. Then I went hack interference in Egypt would never to General Clarkson, and he took a have been pushed so far but for the ing him so fast with both arms that hine pencil and wrote acras the back vast interests of the Kothschilds and of each one, appointed in This lather their clients there at stake. The head way the thing sees from morning to of the firm does not inherit his uncle's looking up the bonds are being ever-There are no reports to the

lovo of sport. He neither breeds nor still keeps up the famed pack of stageffect that his work has begnn to tell hounds. His counsel in financial matupon Mr. Clarkson. "The labor we ters is highly estcemed by Her Majesty's Guvernment and his life, like that of his prudecessor, is devoted to money-getting. More Jewish ln appearance than either of his hrothers. his character and hahits more clearly indicate his Hehraic origin.

Alfred de Rothschild is also very irregular in his attention to business in "the Lane." He is not generally eredited with nny particular aptitude for playing the great game of finance. hut has charge of the routino huslness of the firm. Almost any morning on the stroke of eleven his neat hroughnm may be seen pulling up at the corner of Cannon street and St. Swlthin's Lane, whence its elegantly-attired owner proceeds on foot to his office. He is a handsome man, of medium slature and dark complexion, and his features are only slightly indicative of his Semitic origin. In private life he is something of a sybarite; his taste in works of art are highly cultivated; ho is a liberal patron of some of the first painters of the day, and an ardent and discriminative collector of old china and brie-n-hrac. Leopold de Rothehild does not re-

semble his brothers either in his features or modo of life. The younger husiness of the great house, and rarely puts in an appearance in St. Swithin's Lane. He is a somewhat delieatelooking man, of fair complexion, with deluded vietlm. For a wonder he has a mild, kindly face. A liheral piaton of the drama, he is rarely absent from his box at the opern or his stall at the theater on "first nights," and ho num-Is on terms of intimacy with the heir apparent. But it is as an owner of race-horses that Leopold de Rothschild his late uncle's enthusiasm in sport of Britons, he maintains a large stable of thoroughbreds at Newmarket, where he also has a residence. and it may be fairly said that there opened his eyes and thrown off his are no colors more popular on the turf than the Rothschild biue and yellow. One estimable characteristic of the English Rothschild may be noted as the common possession of each of the three brothers. Their charity knows no limit, their sympathy once enlisted on behalf of a worthy object. Their nunes are never missing from nny

> ahly cheerful heart. - Philadelphia A Girl Should Learn To cook.

private benevolences are ever dis-

pensed with open hand and presum-

To mend. To be gentle. To value time. To dress neatly. To keep a secret. To be self-reliat. To avold theness. To darn stockings. To respect old age. To make good bread. To keep a house tidy. To control her temper. To be above gossiping. To make a home happy. To take oare of tho sick. To humor a cross old man. To marry a man for his worth. To he a helpmate to a husband. To take plenty of active exercise. To see n mouse without screaming To read some hooks besides novels.

To ho light-hearted and fleet-footed. To wear shoes that won't cramp the To be a womanly woman under all eircumstances.—St. Louis Globe-Dem-

THE LAST TRUMPET. A Device of Paris Quacks to Swindle Persons Who Are Deaf.

The "last trumpet" trick is the

atest device of Paris quacks. Tho police are at present looking for sev- own of British India, are fields in gentry has been run to earth and his bese are all gathered and their leaves goods and prices. instruments, as well as his prescriptions and general system of operation No mea who has rison the tenth of a have been brought to light. It ap diegel tor other.

"I am very sure I have seen her or given to a brown-stone front as if sho or given though I can't remember absolute fitness could be absolute fitness could FRANK W. WOOLLY.

Trav. Pass. Agl., Lexhigton, Ky or C.S. BAitikET!

absolute fitness conly one merchant prince in the nited Stales. Therefore, ho nay defend the first time, nor even the sector, of the first time, nor even the sector, ho nay described by the first assistant and gave into his hands the now of decapitation and appoint-That may be, but I discovered that the power of decapitation and appoint the power of decapitation and appoi only the alleged medicaments but. Englishman."—Puck.

more deaf than ever, were

get the cream wl may I lick the

-Some horrible | k r has discovered that a negro cured from slekness hy homocopat y is a sugar-cured -At the table d'e te: First epleurean-'Will you kar ily ouss the old cheese?" Second de tto-"Just wait one moment; It is consing this way."—

N. Y. Herald. -Guest (in restaur t)-"Waiter, what is this you have brought me?" Waiter-'Why, sir, that's bean soup." lately created Lord Rothschild, is a Guest-"Well no meat ir what it has far-seeing man of great husiness ca- been, but what is it n v?"-Philadel--Mr. Gibbs (meet his son late at

night)-"Wh re are you going at this -A smart country toy, hearing nature that used to be executed by the about burglars ration; windows, and Rothschilds has of late flowed into about their "plants," etc., wanted to know "if they planted a pane of glass when they wanted here s window?" -One of our young men was so hadernment during the Egyptian affice ly frightened which accepted by the were close and invaluable to his nouse idol of his soul that the left shoulder Simple British tax-payers who paid of his cont turned gray. He hrushed any attention to the part ingland was it off after be got home. - Terro

-i'rofessor-"That is a paradox?" ing of the heroic Gordon at Khartoum | Experienced student "An Annex girl another minute, and all the time holdhe couldn't get a way if he should try. -Somerville Journ l.

fragist?" "No. elr: I baven't time to rnus thoroughhred race-herses, and is be." "Haven't im ' Weli, if you had though in a perfunctory manner he you support?" The same man I have supported for the last ten years." "And who is that?" My hushand."-Lincoln Journai. -A Misunder standing -Miss Knick-

rbocker (of New York, dining in Boston, adapts her conversation to her environment) .- "Do you consider the religion of the Juma Indian a pure theism, Mr. Twomby Mr. Twomhly-"O. I say, come off! I beg your pardon. I mean you are under a slight misapprehengion. I am from Chlcago!"-Puck.

-Officer (to visiting tourist)-"Let me make you acquainted with the great chief 'White Horse.'" Tourist-'Glad to meet you, Mr. White Horse." W. II .- "How do? Hew do" Tourist-"Very well, thank you ilow are your Cor. Main and First Streets. family?" W. H. - Heap good. Gotum plenty pappoose." Tonrist-"Ah, yes, I see. That accounts for your name so many red heirs." War whoop and instantaneous vivisection of tourist. Yonkers Gazette.

UNLEAVENED BREAD.

How It Is Baked 'nder the Sppervision Matze is the rman word for the thin, flat disks of unleavened hread which the Hebrews cat, in celebration of the feast of the Passovor. The hest matze hisenit in New York City, and that preferred hy all strictly orthodox Jews, is majo by hand under the suthe Grand Rahhi Joseph. ninent rahhi eame hero matzes were made hy from Rus mnehinery rtain Hehrew rahhis, hut that is ary to all customs and n the Norfolk street bar tradition is made, sixty girls and employed. The flour the dough is made is specially tound in a mill at West Jews, from earefully-Nyack Great care heat. tnken n samply is carried to Grand Rahhi he approves of it if it requirements. With his meets h sput in clean now barrels lit to the bakeshop. The fluur are stowed carefully ries flow and another water from op posito corners. There is one man to wooden dough-tray, another to pour a eup of water into the tray ufterward. in his line. It is absolutely necessary that there should be two men, as, if only one woro omployed, speeks of flour would get int) the water, and drops of water

into the flour, and the flour might trays and until the dough is carried into the adjoining room. The dough is kneeded hard, and care is taken to prove limpurities from gotting into it arywhere. It is now a roll of dough weighling about ten pounds. This is cut into chunks by one man, and earried by another to the women, who proceed to roll out the churks into lat dough. Men pick up tho at piece's and toss them to another set of men, who roll over them two sets of whoels, impressing little diaones on the hiscuits. They are then placed upou a ladle. Another man them into an oven, puilin them ou and tossing them upon women first flatten the dogh with heir hands. While this is de. a Heb low comes with sand-paper

glass and removes any speeks of high from the rolling-pins. The es stand close together and beat a tinuous tattoo upon the board. The hising of matzes cau only be carried during daylight. The matzes sold this hak bry hring eleven and twelve nts a pound, while the machineide fetch six and seven cents. Just plore Pastover a finer and more costmatze is haked for the holy men mong the Hehrews.-Frank Leslie's

Pure Attar of Roses. The rose gardens of Ghazepore, s

histilled in clay stills, with twice their weight in water. The water which comes over is placed in open vessels, covered with a moist muslin cloth, to morning a thin film of oil has collected SHOES. on the top, which is swept off with a feather and earefully transferred to a small phial. This is repeated night oil is separated from the water. count is diluted with sandal-wood oll, o with sweet salad oils. - House-

speed emarkably good English for an JOHN W

-Dencon White-"Sister Jones.

FULL ON. -"Ma," said a loy, "when you set the cream with M may I lick the SHACKELFORD & GENTR

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Hardware World They are hustlers from away h

- Madame, are you a woman suf- and don't you forget it.

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[AT McKEE'S OLD STAND.]

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Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Gloves

the wall. Two men knead in wooden dishes; one carladle the flour from the hin late the TRUNKS, VALISES, and everything

get sort. The two men rest while not pouring flour or water into the dought trave and will the dough is carried. RODESDALF

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Are You a Man or a Mous vinced me many times that I have no tention had been attracted to the exfamous. And yet (such is the incondeavoring to reap golden harvests by ows. In the morning they are red If you are a man, use good judgment. Don't have your senses swindling the doaf. One of these ith hlorsoms, but before mid-day away by that paret gabble—"Cheap! Cheap! Cheap!" but co

keep out the dust and flies, and ex- We won't talk much, but we'll produce the goods that talk posed all night to the cool air. In the and convince you that this is the best place to buy your BOO'r.

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de case please GEORGE MAGRATH or him, to brino Pat , 2n d 1 A t fum me las' Brd by C i r, so A , et

Iy wag n wil d l r ce in any Covingion, Arnold & Bro. want to buy l up f Wool. Will pay re at the last the whole who amount of live st

lead now, and it doesn't much matter Absolutely Pure.

aken place there. In a happy mo- mystifying the receiver." ment I conceived the idea of con-

MARK TWAIN'S STORY.

condition. I was New, Cured... as well and naturally

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haytlen man-of-war Toussant Hay, per 100 lbs

for book Message to Women;

report. I wept scalding tears and left postmaster's room, when the handhe office. On the street I met the writing was readily identified. The compositor who had taken such pains hanking house returned them to the to fix my story for me. He looked so sender. hnppy was ho told us how he had been the means of keeping me out of sorry afterward that I didn't do so, how- peka, Kas., inclosing six postal cards

SEVERE CRITICISM. How a Young Man Was Cured of the Poelic Fever by a Wise Father.

Massachusetts lawyer relates the fol-

"I had just entered college, and was full of literary enthusiasm, when I became seized with an inspiration to write a poem on 'Tho Destiny of Amer-

"I had hurned a great deal of midnight oil over the effusion, and had polished it up to my satisfaction, when finally ventured with feelings of mingled fear and prime of submit it to my al'er's jadgm at. I suali e' for ea

he was itting in front of n large wood "So you have . " . z 'wam, ch?" said by. 'Let me read it.' Finally he finished, and looked over at

wirked lo g over this?" "About three weeks." AND SLEEPERS . Polished it up to your entire satis-

Run Through Without Change. fa-con? " A very falr piece of composition, "I looked up eagerly. 'What is lt,

my poem into the fire.

cism was terribly severe at the time, but as I recall the structure and exa kindness for my father, who quickly | Voice, the Prohibition organ in New | MOBILE, verses, to save mo all further waste of

time in that direction."-Youth's Com-

—Skunk-hun' g has foven very ed hlm.

The pet is Mr. Clark on k ow what the P. 1- brother. "Y sah, I do ," d the

with all the ludiscriminate energy of Characteristics of the Parent Hearts of the ing; so he began laying about him While in the postmaster's room in 2 boy with his first hatchet. Wherever watched the smoke from the pipe which an official was placing on the He never had to str ke twice to sever an which he was puffing. "No; I would back of a hunch of letters in red in a by effensive partisan head from the office I ever wrote, but I remember that I slon read: "Received under cover at eration restrained him from removing his vast riches in cash, lands, house had ever reached this part of the coun- the hack of the envelopes. When his so he is forced to prolong the agony.

try. But you haven't got it just right; apparently agreeable task was finished But with his enjoyment of the task this tension of his labors. How he per-"We receive a great many letters forms his share in the glorious privunder cover," began the official, "to liege of giving us a first-class mail what we say about his stupidity. But be forwarded in the mail. Most of service may be gathered from the pacity, and under his guidance the phia Press. these letters. I suspect, are sent by the following account of Congresstinued the humerist. "It happened when I was a reporter on the Virginia City Enterprise. I was assigned to re-Cily Enterpriso. I was assigned to re- which requires such letters to be lican names I wanted favored and and consequently a vast amount of I was going to look for you."-Life.

> that if nothing more was required I could soon comply, and stepping outside picked up n blue book, and within ten minutes filled in the twenty or of each one, 'appointed " This is the night every day except Sunday. The elerks filling out the commissions and

delight in physics pain."-Chicago America (ind.). THE TWINE TRUST.

A Combination Tiest Has Proved Haelf a The honest farmer is beginning to assemble in indignation meetings, where he discusses his wrongs and passes resolutions expressive of his outraged feelings. The twine monopoly is a great thorn in the honest farmer's side. It is not the only one, hut it is the one that he is the most clous of, and he is getting rendy to vigorously protest against it. He is not less the victim of the steel trust. the harbed-wire trust, the oil trust, the impending salt trust, the coal ring and the rest of the robbers who are entrenched behind our blessed high-tariff wall, hut he is used to their exactions and rather likes them; in fact, ho dcesn't see how his grain could grow and his flocks multiply without the glorious stimulus of protection to the infant industries of Pennsylvania. But

this twine trust in some mysterious way has chafed his sensibilities; it has galled him until he winces; it has got him as mad as n wet hen, and he is spirit is not wholly broken, however much it may have been cowed hy longstanding abuses not the less effective hecause they were unperceived by the discovered that high-priced twine doesn't mean high-priced wheat; no, not hy a jugful. Ho might have found out some time ago, if ho had pleased to inquiro, that high-priced lumber, iron, steel, woolens and eottons were equally ineffectual in maklng high priecd grain, but he has been so husy preserving his country from the hated rebel and the accursed Brit-Isher that he really hasn't lime to ex-

Randall school to take to the woods.

amine the facts. He has just voted to keep up his "homo market" and to his omises of the prophets of high taxes. It is a hopeful sign that he has at last

Bunker Hill monument, had seen the lethargy. It bodes no good to the old state-house and the old South | kings and harons. The enemy in sight | church, and that he had acquired a is the twine trust, but the honest farmfund of knowledge about Bostou the er will presently see behind that the recital of which would greatly inter- serried ranks of the other trusts and est his friends on his return to Kan- combines and protects; and then will

recollections of Bunker Hill on the his own account. He is putting two public subscription list, while their girls on his return to Leavenworth. and two together and finding out that We have some regular customers. An | the sum of the addition is four. When individual in Groton, Mass., sends he has got far enough along in his regularly under cover letters for the practical arithmetic to determine that great and mighty of the earth. He if he gives \$1,000 worth of wheat for rarely addresses a letter to an official \$500 worth of goods he is out of pocket ranking lower than a United States the whoic difference, whether that Senator or a foreign Ambassador. He difference be collected by the Governis evidently a fellow who gives tips in ment for revenue or hy Mr. Carnegic for protection, it will be just as well for statesmen of the McKinley and

them -Chicago News. CELEBRATED MEN. Which They Are Subjected. Distinguished characters are fear-Civil-Service reform, is again at the fully persecuted in this Republic. helm in Washington. Within one Written at hy irrepressible correspond-'I sat in trepidation while he strug- month after his inauguration, Presi- ents for the sake of their autographs.

sequent better knowledge has con- very long head Mr. Wanamaker's at- when they woke and found themselves the case, it was no more nor less than son in handling the mailing lists of the personages are envied by the undistin-York, which he obtained surreptitiously, and carried to the headquarmittee with the greatest celerity and has Ms vociferous admirers. Every were in the habit of selecting prospe without losing a piece of the precious positical star, of whatever satellitesmail matter. The Voice made a great ado over Mr. Clarkson's connection ing that each male unit of our popula- the cleetric light into the ear of an illwith its mailing list, and Mr. Way tion is a sovereign, and at least as good fated victim; then they stupified him maker, being a prohibitionist as any other man, if not hetter, it is hy poking at his tympanum with a peurally accepted its eulogies of its exstrange that Americans should be so culiar apparatus, and finally the swinstrange that Americans should be so pertness as a disinterested fout to much addicted to man-worship. But Mr. Clarkson't qualifications to hold any place in the Post lice Departance of the deaf man through a trunch strange that Americans should be so much addicted to man-worship. But dling part of the performance began. The head charlatan murmured in the ear of the deaf man through a trunch the celebritles so persecuted with syconic with the solid part of the performance began. The head charlatan murmured in the ear of the deaf man through a trunch the performance began. The head charlatan murmured in the ear of the deaf man through a trunch the performance began. The head charlatan murmured in the ear of the deaf man through a trunch the performance began.

some political hack to tend his mails mounted and placed in the university lighted, he paid his fee and bought n

out for number one, with which the world that huys at his store has cred to the educated dirky to hi illitude at the educated at the profita i Co ectic In part is | Mr. Clark on k ow what th P. l- brother. "Y sah, I do ," d the v a in a d nt and r. W a k x t of latter; 'I co't r big t-fi h t by the ed we have by the factor by the few many terms from the state of the sta